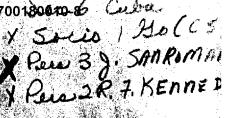
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Bridade 2506, the Cuban invasion force recently ransomed from Cuba's prisons, is preparing to hit a new beachhead—the disunity of 300,000 anti-Castro Cuban exiles.

Most of the invasion veterans mean to continue working together to overthrow Castro, tho the future of the Brigade itself is uncertain.

We'll knock on every door for help," said a Brigade member, "But we'll go back into Cuba even if all we have are razor blades."

Under a new watchword, "Unity for War," the beroic beigade already has quietly been pledged the support of most of the political froups throng the exiles and the un-dergerand, it is learter.

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the present consider themselves on leave from military duty under the Cuban Revo-lutionary Council. A small minority led by St. Enrique Llaca has withdrawn from the Brigade, however. He claims 100 followers, but other sources say he has only a fraction of that number.

OPINIONS DIFFER

Sr. Llaca, called an extreme rightist, reportedly takes the position that the invasion veterans will be kept from effective action against Castro if they stay under the authority of the Council, which is U. S. supported.

The Brigade majority, in contrast, contend they have a direct promise from President Kennedy to liberate their homeland.

"When President Kennedy in Mlami said that about returning our flag when Cuba is free," said a Brigade member, "he said 'I'm going to return this flag to you in a free Havana.' And he asked to see the soldier, the specific color-guard, to whom he would hard the flag."

The invasion veterans consider this a historic pledge to Cubic said the brigade mem-